

HANCOCK

HISTORICAL ADDRESS GIVEN
BY DR. SCALLON LAST NIGHT

Hancock Physician Gives Interesting
Talk on Catholic Influence in Amer-
ica Following the Discovery by Chris-
topher Columbus on October 12, 1492
—Program of Exercises.

The first observance of Oct. 12, the anniversary of the landing of Columbus, as a legal holiday in Michigan, took place here yesterday. The snow storm kept many people indoors and the streets had anything but a holiday aspect. Business was conducted as usual, the schools held sessions and apparently the only places that were closed were the saloons.

The principal observance of the day held in Hancock was the entertainment and dance given in Germania hall last evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. There were several omissions from the program printed, owing to the absence of Mayor James of Hancock from illness, and President Miller of Houghton was also unable to attend.

Excellent selections were given by the Hancock Maennerchor Lyra, which sang "The Soldier's Farewell" and were enthusiastically cheered. C. O. Oliver sang "A Dream of Paradise," with accompaniment played by Mrs. Oliver, and in response to an encore Mr. Oliver sang, "Mercedes, My Mercedes."

Dr. P. Scholler acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Dr. Scallon, the speaker of the evening. In a brief speech, stating that Dr. Lowell, Harvard's new president, had remarked that a man ought to know everything about one thing and something about everything. In Dr. Scallon, Hancock possesses a citizen who "knows everything about many things and something about everything."

On August 3, 1492, said Dr. Scallon, "Columbus set sail from the Port of Palos in Spain, in three small ships, the cost of building and equipping which had been met by the devout Queen Isabella pawing some of her most valuable jewels. Columbus was possessed of greater nautical knowledge and had a superior education to that of most of the navigators of his time, and he was the ideal man to undertake such a voyage of discovery." Touching briefly upon the incidents of the voyage, and referring to the landing on Oct. 12, as fraught with great meaning for the continent so discovered, the speaker passed on to mention the work of the Catholic missionaries in developing and Christianizing the American continent. He made mention of the Jesuit fathers who worked among the Indian tribes of Uruguay and Paraguay in South America, and of others whose missionary efforts lay among the tribes in Florida, in Texas, in Mexico and through the west and southwest. Las Casas, one of the earliest missionaries, was given particular mention, and it was related that on account of his work among the Indians, and his earnest championship of their freedom and their rights, he was given the title, "Defender of the Indians."

But all those who came after Columbus were not filled with noble thoughts or good impulses, but among them were included some of the worst scourings of Spain, who came to plunder, and filled with greed and avarice, desiring only to amass a fortune, no matter by what means. From legitimate means they turned to enslaving the Indians which was the forerunner of African slavery.

Dr. Scallon spoke of the spirit of tolerance by people of all religious beliefs in the United States, and mentioned the action of Lord Baltimore, owner of the first Catholic colony in America, in appointing a committee composed of both Protestants and Catholics, to draft a regulation granting the fullest and freest of religious opinion in the colony. The work of the missionaries who first penetrated the wilds of northern Michigan was outlined and their influence in promoting civilization, education and Christianity dwelt upon. In this connection being mentioned the introduction of the first printing press into Michigan by a Detroit priest. The address was throughout a very interesting one, and expressed the fitness of the Knights of Columbus taking the initiative in celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of America by the great navigator from whom the organization takes its name. The audience gave the closest attention and applauded warmly at the conclusion of the lecture.

The singing of "Columbia the Gem

TELL ABOUT SHOOTING OF
WALTER HAGEN AT QUINCY

The case of George Ross, watchman of the Quincy, charged with having shot little seven-year-old Walter Hagen in the arm on the night of September 25, was heard before Justices Oliver and an adjournment taken until next Tuesday, October 19, to allow of the transcribing of the stenographer's notes. Prosecuting Attorney McDonald had charge of the examination for the state and the defendant was represented by Attorney S. L. Lawton of Hancock. Walter Hagen, the injured boy, with his right arm in a sling, was called as a witness for the prosecution, as were also his three companions, Willie and Tony Coopers, and his brother Clarence Hagen. The stories of all four were nearly the same. Then they said that on the night in question they were in Supt. Lawton's garden after some apples. Someone appeared around a corner of the house and started after them, calling out something to them, which sounded like "drop," or "stop." They were afraid and ran for the fence, the three larger boys getting over first and Walter bringing up in the rear. As they ran they declare three shots were fired by the watchman, and two of the boys affirm that they heard one shot hit the pickets of the fence. Just as Walter was about to jump, according to his story, he was seized by the watchman. He broke away and fell forward in the roadway and as he turned around to see if the watchman was following, the fourth shot was fired, hitting the youngster. The others ran down the road to the main road and were intercepted by Mr. Lawton, who was coming out of the gate. Watchman Ross claimed that shooting was accidental, and that when he first seized the youngster as he was about to jump from the fence, he thought it was his own boy and began to scold him. The boy broke from his grasp and as he was falling the pistol in the watchman's hand was discharged. Even then he did not know that he had shot the boy, and did not learn of it until the following morning. Sunday, on being questioned he said that he had been employed at the Quincy as watchman for ten years, and that he had carried a pistol, a .38 caliber weapon, for a little over a year under instructions. He had fired three shots in rapid succession while chasing the boys, but only did it to frighten them, having been instructed to catch anyone found in the garden, and so he had fired in the air. He had shouted of them to "stop."

Powder marks on the coat worn by the boy indicated that the pistol had been discharged at very close range, probably in direct contact with the garment, which apparently bears out the story of the watchman in regard to the accidental nature of the shooting.

KNIGHTS OF KALEVA.

Copper country lodges of the Knights of Kaleva are arranging to attend a big meeting in Hancock on Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Sotkan lodge of Hancock. A program of music and addresses will be prepared and prominent Finnish residents of the county will be among the speakers. The entire day will be spent in holding sessions and a big time is anticipated.

"THE GIRL FROM THE U. S. A."

J. M. Reilly of Chicago, in advance of "The Girl of the U. S. A." was in the city yesterday arranging for the appearance of the show at the Korredge theater next Monday evening. The piece is a musical comedy drama, which will be presented by the Harry Scott company with a wealth of startling and realistic scenery and effects, a happy blending of comedy, pathos and melody, and with a graceful singing and dancing chorus.

Quincy hillside was white with snow yesterday afternoon as a result of the first snowstorm of the season. Down town on the sidewalks it was soft and slushy and melted rapidly, making walking decidedly unpleasant. Many sportsmen noting the snowfall, longed earnestly that they were in the woods and the deer season open, instead of having to wait several weeks longer.

of the Ocean," by the Maennerchor and the audience, standing, accompanied by the orchestra, concluded the program. The hall was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock. The occasion was a success, notwithstanding that the weather kept many persons away, and that some of the speakers expected were unable to be present.

ANOTHER ELECTION ON
THE NEW SCHOOL BONDS

On Account of a Technicality the Board of Education Decides to Hold a Special Election on the Issue of Bonds for the New West Hancock School Building.

The board of education of the city of Hancock at its regular monthly meeting held last evening decided to hold a special election, at which the voters of the city will vote over again on the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the erection of the new west Hancock school house.

This action is taken because of a question having arisen regarding the regularity of the previous election held last summer, at which the bond issue was carried by a unanimous vote, there being no opposing ballots. The bonds have been sold, and in order to have every detail connected with their issue strictly legal, it has been decided to hold the election over again. The former election was held between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening. It is claimed by some that the election should have been held between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., the same as the regular school elections, and this is the point to settle which the new election will be held, although in the opinion of competent local legal authorities the election was legal and the bond issue all right as it is.

To avoid any misunderstanding and to dispose of all questions regarding the matter, however, a new election will be held, taking place at the high school building on Monday, October 25, when polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Reports were received last evening relative to the progress on the new west Hancock school, which the contractor declares will be finished by December 1. The purchasing committee of the board was authorized to make purchases of the necessary furnishings and equipment for the school.

Superintendent LaRosa was authorized to grant leave of absence to such of the local teachers as may desire to attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association meeting at Ishpeming. Several of the teachers expect to go this afternoon.

MISS MILLER IS WEDDED
IN CALIFORNIA YESTERDAY

Relatives in this city of Miss Daisy Miller received word this morning of the marriage of Miss Miller and John Huss at San Francisco, Cal., last evening. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock last evening in one of the private parlors of the Cliff House, with the pastor of one of the San Francisco Congregational churches officiating. The Episcopal ring service was used.

The bride was attired for the occasion in a costume of white hand-brothered muslin and wore a handsome grape cluster brooch of pearls given to her by the groom. She was attended by Miss Margaret Asselin as bridesmaid, and the latter's brother, Joseph Asselin, formerly of Houghton, was the groomsmen. The groom, John Huss was formerly a resident of Houghton and has a host of friends here who will extend most cordial good wishes and congratulations to himself and his bride. Mr. Huss and Mr. Asselin are both now holding responsible positions with the Stone and Webster street railway interests in San Francisco, where Mr. Huss has been located for the past three years.

Mrs. Huss is a daughter of Christ Miller, of Hancock, and was one of the city's most charming and popular young ladies, being well known throughout the county, where she has a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Huss will make their home for the present at the Cliff House 286 Second street, San Francisco.

UNION BIBLE CLASS.

A communication has been received by A. P. Macdonald, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, from Rev. S. T. Morris of the Michigan Bible Union, inquiring regarding the Moninger Bible class organized last winter after the visit of Herbert Moninger to this city. The letter states that while indirect information has been received that a class of 125 had been organized, the class had not yet formally enrolled. A meeting of the Bible study class will be held this evening at the Congregational church at which this matter will probably be taken up.

HANCOCK BREVITIES.

Charles Mooney of Ontonagon was a visitor in Hancock yesterday. Mr. Mooney called on a number of old friends, who were glad to see him.

Mrs. Edward Cote of South Range visited with friends in Hancock yesterday.

The Hancock lodge of Elks will hold a special business session tomorrow evening for the disposal of important matters.

Dick Dudley went to Baraga and L'Anse today on a business trip. John Israelson and his sister, Miss Maggie Israelson leave today for Bismarck, Ariz., where they will remain this winter. Miss Israelson also expects to take a trip to California.

Superintendent E. A. Larowe of the Hancock schools and other Hancock teachers will leave today for Ishpeming to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association.

Chief of Police Tibor is taking a few days vacation and will spend a few days in a trip to Detroit. Officer John Wright will be acting chief during his absence.

The third lecture by Prof. J. C. Carter Troop of Chicago on Great English Novelists, will be given on Thursday evening at the high school. His subject will be "Hawthorne."

Leonard Meola yesterday received word from relatives in Italy of the death of his father at the advanced age of 90 years.

Arrangements are being made for a big wrestling tournament to be held at the Korredge theater on November 5 and 7. Lehto, Schultze, Hill, Gronlund and Wilmanen, besides others, will participate and inquiries relative to the tourney have been received from Chicago, Butte, Port Arthur and other places. The matches will mostly be in the catch-as-catch-can style, but prominent Cornish style wrestlers have also been invited. Substantial purses will be offered.

Miss Rose Miller returned home yesterday from Chicago, where she accompanied her sister, Miss Daisy Miller, the latter being en route to San Francisco.

The funeral of John Hukkinen, who died Monday at the detention hospital of tuberculosis, was held this afternoon, interment taking place at Lakeside cemetery.

C. R. Ulrich arrived home yesterday from a business trip to Menominee. Preparations are being commenced by St. Patrick's parish for a fair and bazaar to be held about a year hence. Books of numbers are now being placed in the hands of parishioners to be disposed of in the meanwhile.

Prosecuting Attorney McDonald was in Hancock yesterday on business.

The grand opening of the Mitchell bowling alleys will take place next Saturday, when the season is expected to start in earnest. It is probable that efforts may be made this season to organize a county league and that the sport will enjoy a greater degree of popularity this winter than for several seasons past.

Mrs. J. N. Mitchell will leave in a few days for the Soo to attend the state meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah next week. She will also stop over at Newberry for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Peterson.

Volunteers have been called for from the members of the Hancock division of the naval reserves to man the Yantic on the trip to Sturgeon Bay. Several have offered to go but more are needed. It is expected that several members of the Escambia division will come here to help navigate the boat. Owing to the lateness of the season and the disagreeable weather the prospects of the trip does not appear very strongly to the sailor boys, besides which, as most of them got away last summer for the annual ten days' cruise, they will find it difficult to leave their work for another trip now.

TORCH LAKE NEWS

ALLEYS ARE REPAIRED.

Bowling Alleys in Hubbell All Ready for Fall and Winter.

The Harrington bowling alleys of Hubbell are again in readiness for an active season. During the past few months of the summer, when the weather was warm, the alleys were not used, but they were all repaired and are now as good as new.

It is expected that there will be several new bowling teams in Hubbell this winter as the interest is keener than in the past. While it is a little early as yet for any announcements or prizes to be given the best bowlers, Mr. Harrington intends to make them well worth the bowlers' best efforts.

In Lake Linden, it is expected that the usual teams will be in line and they will be included in a schedule of games with the other teams of the county as they were last winter.

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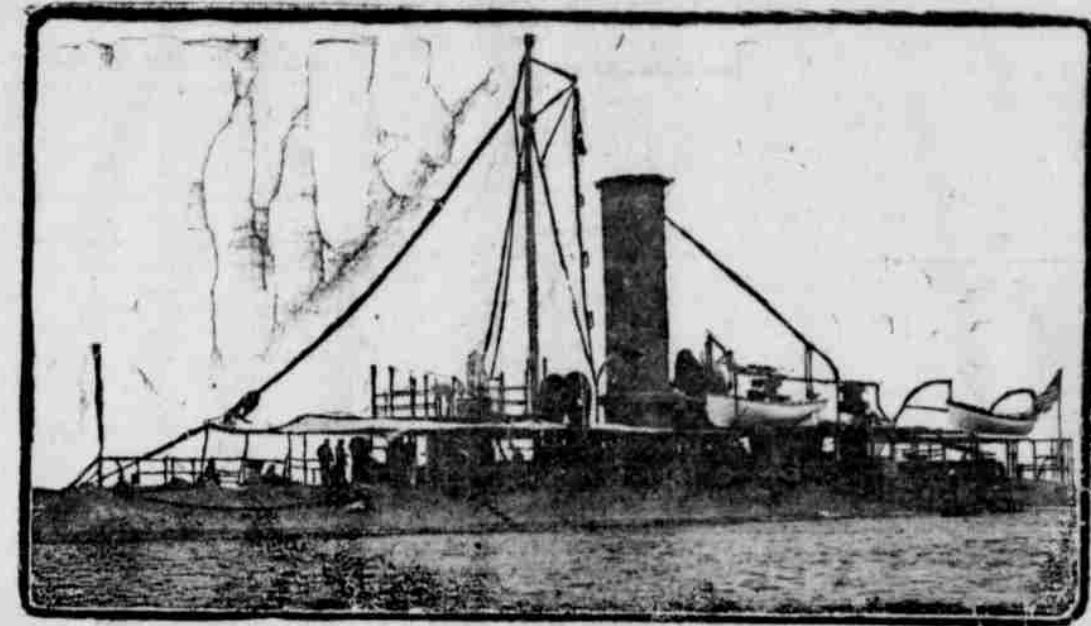
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The Million-Dollar Naval Target



RAM KATAHDIN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Some very important ordnance experiments are to be conducted by the United States navy department in the near future as the result of the authorization by the last congress of an expenditure of \$100,000 for secret work in this department. First among the objects sought in the forthcoming tests will be a demonstration as to whether the armor with which our battleships are now sheathed will successfully resist projectiles hurled from modern high power guns at battle ranges. Heretofore very few of the tests conducted by this or any other government have been under the exact conditions of naval warfare. Consequently it will be deemed a distinct advance in research work if shots can be sent against armor supported in exactly the same manner that it would be if in place on the hull of a battleship.

The most spectacular means to this end will be the employment of the armored ram Katahdin, once one of the proudest vessels of the American navy, as a floating target. This use of a costly war vessel as a target for heavy guns is not an absolute innovation but the performance with the Katahdin will probably be the most notable experiment to date. The British navy started the practice and has had

many followers, including the United States. Some time ago the monitor Florida had 13-inch guns turned upon her in order to test the fire of the "peach basket" masts or new fire control towers which had been erected on the monitor as an experiment. More recently our battleship fleet in target practice on the southern drill grounds made use of the torpedo boats Nicholson and O'Brien as targets for the big guns. Now the Katahdin which cost more than a million dollars is to serve a similar purpose.

The Katahdin which was built at Bath, Me., in the years intervening between 1891 and 1893 is 250 feet in length and 43 feet in breadth, having a displacement of 2,150 tons. Her heaviest weapons were six pounder rapid fire guns for the purpose of the Katahdin was not so much to hurl shot and shell as to carry destruction to a hostile craft by ramming her with her long pointed prow in accordance with an idea that first became popular in naval circles at the time of the Civil war. However, in actual practice this scheme did not seem to work out quite as had been anticipated and consequently the Katahdin was put in reserve in much the same manner that was followed in the case of that other

novelty of the American navy, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius.

For the forthcoming target practice the Katahdin will be given a new coating of armor. Her original armor is but six inches in thickness and would of course not long withstand the blows that will be rained upon her from the modern batteries. However, the structure of the Katahdin, as became her original function, is very staunch and well qualified to withstand heavy shots. Accordingly the heaviest grade of modern armor will be attached to her sides. The ordnance test will take place at the Indian Head proving grounds on the lower Potomac river, a practice range for heavy ordnance that is, to the navy, what the Sandy Hook proving grounds is to the army. The Katahdin will be anchored in the Potomac in line with the Maryland shore and guns located on the proving ground will be aimed at the floating target. It is expected that these tests will like other similar experiments in Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance the past will be conducted in secret. Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance of the navy, will be in personal charge of the experiments which will be witnessed by the leading naval officers who specialize in ordnance.

per country as they were last winter. The Kottenbell alleys are in good shape and the game will soon be started.

MRS. RICHARDS DEAD.

Mother of Lake Linden Woman Passes Away in England Last Month.
Mrs. John Colling of Lake Linden today received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Richards, who passed away at her old home in Cornwall, England, on Sept. 24. The deceased was 85 years of age.

Mrs. Colling visited England about six years ago, going there for the express purpose of seeing her mother, who was then quite well advanced in years. There are four daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of their mother all of them being present at the death bed at the time she passed away with the exception of Mrs. Colling, who resides here. A number of local people who came from England were well acquainted with the deceased.

A SEVERE SNOWSTORM.

Hits Lake Linden-Hubbell Severely This Morning.
Residents of the Torch Lake towns were rather surprised this morning

Superior Trust
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Capital \$150,000

This company is under the supervision of the state banking department and is authorized by law to act as executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee.

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Jacob Esner, Treasurer,
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MISERY FROM A BAD STOMACH VANISHES

A Little Diapiesin Makes Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes—Stops Food Fermentation and Regulates the Digestion, Curing Stomach Trouble Forever.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapiesin.

If your stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-enforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak stomachs should take a little Diapiesin occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion,

no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach, and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking a little Diapiesin.

Go to your drugstore and get a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin now, and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there is not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

The Torch Lake towns this week and all places of business were open as usual.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rothwell of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a son, Mrs. Rothwell was formerly Miss Carrie Vine of Lake Linden.

Of Mutual Assistance.
"Let me see—didn't you tell me to remind you to get something when we got to town?" "I believe I did." "What was it?"—Judge.

To Credit's Discredit.
Business will have its periodical reverses so long as a man who couldn't pay cash for a wheelbarrow is able to buy an automobile on credit.

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6 room house and barn in good condition in Laurium, \$1,650. Apply to John Nelson, Hollman Block, Calumet, Real Estate and Insurance.

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